the fall '77

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Rich Pedroncelli

HEYMAN MATLOCK . . . "We only have so much money to work with."

Matlock the mediator

Making the ASI accountable to students

DOUGLAS CURLEY
editor

"When I took office, my one major goal was to make the associated students of CSUS accountable to the 20 thousand students on this campus," said ASI President Heyman Matlock during a recent interview.

Matlock took the office of ASI president last May after narrowly defeating former Senate Chair Patti Payne in a controversial election, which required three vote recounts before a winner was officially announced. Since taking office, Matlock has worked closely with the current ASI Senate on matters of student interests.

"Sirice they were not here during the summer, I took on some of their responsibilities. The Senate accepted this, because they realized these things, particularly the budget, had to be done," said Matlock. "They made changes where they thought they were needed," added Matlock," we talked out our differences."

The 1977-78 budget engendered heated debate, following the proposal by the Senate to cut three programs, EOP, Barrio Art, and Chicanito Science, from the budget. The final budget, which gained President James Bond's approval Sept. 12, allocated funds to 30 programs, including the three programs which had been cut from earlier proposed budgets.

Concerning the budget, Matlock stated that he felt the Senate accomplished its tasks despite criticism from the Chicanito Science Project and Barrio Art. These organizations contended their funding was inadequate. "No one is going to get what they want," said Matlock, "we only have so much money to work with."

Presently Matlock is very pleased with the working relationship he has with the Senate. "We are both trying to make ASI accountable to the students, and by doing this hope to make the faculty and administration also accountable to the students," said Matlock. "Together we are playing the mediator role," added Matlock.

Matlock hopes to achieve this accountability through such functions as the Sept. 26 Student Summit. "This was to give students accessibility to the ASI and ASI programs." Matlock added, "This is the first such summit of perhaps two or three thoughout the year."

Matlock also noted that he and the Senate are working toward more student control in programming and are changing the operations in the ASI business office.

Having student contributions to all phases of campus life is one of Matlock's goals. "At the moment, Gene Gini is setting up a student advisory board for the Health Center and Robert Moore is checking out classroom conditions," Matlock said. "With the improvement of the **State Hornet**, the Senate has already been made more accountable to the students," added Matlock.

The resignation of Matlock's vice president, Pat

Continued on page 8 column 1

Sacramento Women's Center fights for $25,000 funding

RITA SULLENBERGER
staff writer

The Sacramento Women's Center gained a major victory at the Sacramento Area Opportunity Council (SAEOC) meeting, Thursday evening, when recommendations to drop funding of the center were overruled by an 8 to 3 vote.

Supporters of the women's center, wearing white arm bands with red clinched fists encircled by the feminine sign, crowded the Housing and Redevelopment Agency conference room to protest the SAEOC Finance Committee proposal to discontinue funding of the center. When the women's center representatives were permitted to go before the board to appeal its recommendation, all the supporters stood up.

The women's center is divided into three major programs: Mother Emergency Stress Service (funded by county revenue), the Rape Crisis Service (funded by Law Enforcement Assistance Administration) and the Women's Informational Service (funded by SAEOC). The controversy was centered on the funding of the Women's Informational Service.

Barbara Ward, administrative co - ordinator of the Women's Informational Service, said the program was under a three - year phase out contract with the SAEOC. This year there was to be a one third cut in funds. Reasons why the SAEOC Finance Committee recommended total withdrawal of funds are unclear. Commissioner Robert James, questioned by the women's center representatives, answered that other priorities were to be considered by the SAEOC board. This remark was met by a yell from the crowd "In other words, you're saying women are not a priority." The comment brought cheers and applause from members of the audience.

Whether the center was using poverty funds to support the ERA legislature was brought up as a reason to cut back funds. This Ward felt was a "loaded question." Ward said members of the center did support the ERA but "it takes a vote not money."

Commissioner Francis Hayes interrupted the debate to recommend the refunding of the center. Her recommendation was seconded by Commissioner George Heard. Hayes went on to clarify the problems with the finance committee, which until that Monday, when Hayes sat on the committee, was made up of three white males. Hayes felt that if the board cut off funds to the women's center, " . . . we're asking for trouble."

Trouble is what would have resulted according to Ward. The women's center was willing to file a sex discrimination suit against the SAEOC based on the make up of the finance committee. The committee did not have fair representation said Ward. Hayes' appointment, according to Ward, was merely a "token" appointment since Hayes was appointed to the committee "after the fact."

Joan Reiss, chair of the SAEOC, accepted responsibility for the composition of the finance committee. She apologized to the audience and the women's center.

Though the women's center won the $20,005 allocation, Ward says they will "still deal with the finance committee." The center does not want to see this unfair representation happen again. Ward said that the Planning and Evaluation Committee is made up of nine - ten members while the finance committee has only four members. This she feels is hardly fair representation. Ward does not want to see other agencies go through the same hassles as the women's center.

The women's center, dealing with about every type of problem encountered by women in the community, wants to be self supporting. Though additional aid could be sought through a state grant, a self supporting women's center would be ideal. Ward hopes to see the center expand and reach more women.

Due to the one - third cut in this year's budget, the newsletter put out by the women's center will be discontinued. Ward says she hopes the center will start its own newspaper, as of now there are no definite plans.

The center plans to start an outreach program in the Del Paso Heights, Oak Park and the South areas. Ward would like to see "sister chapters" in those areas so that women can go to a place close to home.

Considerations to expand the center's bookstore to include the sale of women's handcrafts is also in the works.

The many services provided by the center are entirely free. It is run by carefully screened volunteers. Many graduate students in the masters program in counseling at CSUS and some CSUS faculty donate their time to the

Continued on page 8 column 2

Capital Experience

Prof. O'Brien heads Internship program

RICK STEVENS
staff writer

Dr. Dennis J. O'Brien, associate professor of History at CSUS coordinates the Capital Experience Program.

The program was designed and implemented in 1975 to enable the California State University and College system to take advantage of CSUS' unique location in the state's capital. "I'm very pleased with the program," said O'Brien, "we have had excellent cooperation and our efforts have been very much as a team."

Students and faculty are provided with opportunities to integrate academic training with practical experience gained from internships with state and federal agencies, with the legislature, and with public interest groups in Sacramento.

As of now, CSUS' students from the departments of Public Administration, Government, and Education have been accepted for Capital Experience internships. High on O'Brien's list of priorities is the establishment of the Capital Experience Program on a permanent basis.

Describing his role as coordinator of the program O'Brien said, "Essentially there are two things which I do as the program director. The first is to coordinate different programs and departments, and the second to help break down bureaucratic barriers between departments."

"There are a number of departments on campus which relate to government downtown," O'Brien continued, "and it's vital that we get them to work together and disprove the myth that says such cooperation is impossible."

O'Brien expressed gratitude to President Bond and Vice - President Archer for their continued support for the program.

O'Brien is also President of the World Affairs Council of Sacramento. Elected in June, O'Brien previously served the Sacramento council as chairman of the Program and Study Group Committee; and as a trustee for the World Affairs Council of Northern California, parent group to the Sacramento chapter.

"The council," according to O'Brien, "exists to provide a broader and deeper public understanding of international issues and their relationships to the American people." Lectures, forums, conferences, and study groups are sponsored by the council. In recent years speakers such as Gerald Ford, Fritz Mondale and Henry Kissinger have addressed the council, said O'Brien.



Robert Kinney

Indian Days

The leather craftsmanship exhibited by this man demonstrated an aspect of Indian culture during "California Indian Days." The Sept. 24, 25 event attracted Native Americans from all over California to participate in competitive dancing, hand gambling games, and arts and crafts demonstrations.

More meters?

Campus parking solutions abound

FRIEDA FRUGE'
staff writer

Jim Leese, senior parking officer on campus, says he and his staff will try to find you a legal place to park!

If you are unable to find your designated parking space and tired of driving in circles; go to the Campus Police Office next to the Student Health Center. There the campus police will find out by walkie - talkie, which lots still have openings.

Leese knows that at least two decals are sold for every available parking space. He and Sgt. Sid Donnell are the men who have thought of alternatives to the parking problem. Leese would like to see all black-decal spots be converted to five-hour meters. Other coin lots would be available for students without stickers. Green lot entry would be by a card activation system limiting student parking either by accident or by design.

"If class hours were varied a little more there would be less hassle during the 10 to 11 morning hours," says Leese. "If some classes were over at 9:30 and 10:30 it would free parking places for the incoming crowd during peak usage hours," Leese added.

Presently green, Lot 4A near the University Union, will soon be changed to accommodate 150 more black decal parkers. The lot near the football field has up to 500 day openings after the first two weeks of the semester. These places are just waiting for you, while the lots toward the front of the campus have cars waiting in line. Leese says it takes only 12 minutes to walk from the football lot to the administration bldg. So, if you are into physical fitness, this is the place to park.

Sgt. Sid Donnell feels that perhaps spaces that are closer to class could be more expensive. Then, if you don't want to walk a long way and you are willing to pay more for your sticker, parking should be easier. This seems a good idea: It leaves the freedom of choice up to the student.

Campus Police admitted that the only stickers that really ensure you a parking place on campus are those issued to the dorm residents because their cars are parked overnight. The police are also aware that some parking spaces for the handicapped are not always in use. However, the police insist that such spaces must be maintained only for the handicapped.

The greatest number of tickets, 40 to 70 percent, are issued to people without stickers who are illegally parked. Parking tickets range from $2 to $10 per offense. But, if you feel you have been issued a ticket unfairly, you can go to the campus police and talk it over. **They are willing to listen.**

If you have had only bad experiences with campus police, like finding those awful yellow things on your windshield, you will be surprised to find out how really understanding Leese and Donnel are. They know things are tough out there and they want to help. So, if you can't find a place to park, take them up on their offer, and ask them to help you find one.

Campus restaurant gains popularity

MICHAEL McAULIFFE
staff writer

Unbeknownst to many there is a national award - winning eatery on campus. This is no ala carte line pick the item off the menu on the wall above the grill wait in line five minutes to pay the cashier as lunch gets cold operation. This winner is a sit - down restaurant, complete with hostess, uniformed waitresses and individual menus — and it has been here for three years.

The magical spot is the Sequoia Room, located inconspicuously in the Hornet's Nest just west of the ala carte area. The site, which serves lunch from 11-2:30 Monday thru Friday, is easily missed in the schizophrenic confusion of the noon hour at the Hornet's Nest.

Complete with dark - green walls, wall mirrors and dimmed lights, the room bears rosemblance to a hotel dining room out of the old west. It looks more like a faculty club facility. but student and public patronage is encouraged.

"We won the bronze National Restaurant Association Great Menu Award in 1977," says manager Carol Rader about the Sequoia Room's awards. "We have also been first runner - up in the National As-

Continued on page 3 column 1

under the covers

Editorials ..... page 2
Sports - cross country ..... page 4
Entertainment - Blues fest .. page 6
News - Open door ..... page 8

perspectives

Editorial page of the State Hornet

Perspectives in the editorial page of the State Hornet. Unsigned editorials are the responsibility of the State Hornet Editorial Board.

Every letter intended for publication in the State Hornet must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit for length, style and liable. Manuscripts should be short (250 words) and to the point. Letters not published cannot be returned.

Readers wishing to express their views in a longer form may do so by submitting opinions to E.S. 251 in the form of a guest commentary.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of their respective authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, Journalism Department or CSUS Administration.

editorial

Campus parking

...we haven't got enough places

The parking situation on campus is terrible. There is no escaping that fact. The spontaneous anger and frustration this brings about is a yearly phenomenon that usually regress to a steady boil by the third or fourth week of classes.

The Campus Police Department has the job of managing the parking problem. They do their best, but are subject to pressure and castigation from both the student body and administration. This treatment is undeserved since ultimately the solution rests with a higher authority. It would be nice if we could place it in God's hands, but whether they want it or not, it belongs to the administration.

Jim Leese, campus parking officer, believes our logjam stems from one basic cause — we haven't got enough parking places. The university is supposed to sell only two black decals for each parking slot, by present practice the number may run as high as four or five. It has been suggested that the university build a high-rise parking lot on campus, but a study has shown this might cost as high as $12,000 per space.

Confronted with these facts, Leese offers several alternatives. He suggests that if anybody runs into a parking problem he should present it to the Campus Police Station. The police will try to find him a spot. Leese believes that if class scheduling was changed to include more afternoon classes, the morning "crush" might not be as bad. He would like to see all black decal parking lots converted to five-hour parking meters and coin lots available to students without stickers. Eventually there could be a system which provided "choice" parking spots closer to campus facilities for a more expensive sticker.

Leese's concern and suggestions show that his heart is in the right place, but we feel that some of his alternatives could add to the present confusion.

We applaud the fact that his office will attempt to help students find a parking space but no one with five minutes to get to class can afford to go through such a process. Rescheduling classes might help, but chances are this proposal would meet with ambivalence. At present most students and faculty seem to favor getting classes out of the way by early afternoon.

Doing away with black decal lots for five-hour parking meters is just another form of insidious taxation. We get the feeling that we'll end up paying more money for the same thing. We might eventually reach the point where closer parking places will sell for a premium. That doesn't seem fair.

It would seem to us that a number of other alternatives are open. More parking spaced are needed, but where? If a high-rise parking structure is financially prohibitive, only the empty fields by the freeway could provide additional parking. If these were made into new lots, some type of bus or shuttle service to the heart of the campus would also be needed. Perhaps an automated walkway, a moving sidewalk would be the answer. Such a system would have to be cheaper than a high-rise parking lot costing $12,000 a space.

If any reader has ideas on how to solve this mess, please direct them to us or the administration. The only way to solve the problem is with some concentrated yelling and viable alternatives.



commentary

CRAIG JONES
staff writer

Law Admission Test

Everyone should buy a review book

"There is no evidence that taking cram courses or studying review books gives any advantage to those taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT)."

This is the official word from the Educational Testing Service (ETS) on preparation for the LSAT - a test which dictates whether a candidate can get into law school.

Having recently taken this test I feel it is important to counteract the advice from ETS. I consider it misleading.

I suggest that everyone taking the LSAT buy at least one review book from the second floor of the bookstore and study at least one - half hour a day until the test.

Certainly a pre - law student should not depend solely on specialized study. Classes which will help include english grammar, logic, and introduction to law. These courses, along with all courses which require reading and writing, help give the background for understanding LSAT questions and for doing well in law school.

In addition to this general education, review books can increase LSAT scores. Taking the LSAT is not something the pre-law student has done every day. It has probably been since high school that the student has taken a three and one - half hour IBM test. The questions are obtuse and the response patterns desired is not always clear.

Studying review books helps to set the candidate in the right frame of mind. Confidence is very important for this test because of the intense pressures. If the student has taken similar practice tests a thousand times before, he will probably feel more confident.

Practice tests also give a student an idea of how the ETS people think. Their concept of terms such as grammar, diction, or redundancy may be quite different from the student's.

Hundreds of trial runs also help a student's speed. The LSAT is a quick test. Few people are able to finish all sections in time. In a test for which five questions unanswered can drop the score 30 to 40 points, every question counts. Pacing is important and the test - taker must learn not to get hooked up on a hard question. Practice will teach him on an operational basis how to deal with the dynamics of new and unfamiliar questions.

Finally, hours of practice will give the student a familiarity with some unusual questions. For example, one set of questions give a business decision by a board of directors and asks for the important, secondary, and unimportant factors leading to the decision. How ETS classifies these factors is unique. The student has to study his mistakes in order to understand the classifications.

My scores on practice tests increased about 200 points on a scale of 800 during my months of study. I think it was worth it.



"Anarchy can be good for a country... as long as it's organized."

letters

Myth of Psycho - therapy

Szasz reveals strange ideas following lecture

Editor, **State Hornet**

Dr. Szasz's recent lecture on the "Myth of Psychotherapy," although interestingly iconoclastic for the most part, was followed by a question and answer session in which the good doctor revealed some extremely strange ideas. In answering a question asked by a young woman whose voice quivered with the intensity of her questioning, Dr. Szasz indicated that the Son of Sam was not insane and added that the man was not permitted to speak for himself in court because 'they' were afraid he would reveal that he is "too much like the rest of us."

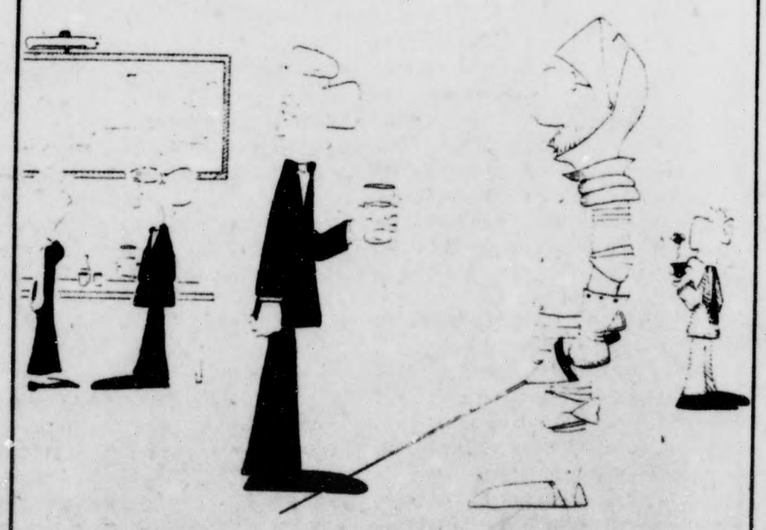
I wonder just who Dr. Szasz had in mind for inclusion in the "us"? I seriously doubt that any of the men or women in the audience have even fantasized or dreamed about murdering six women and wounding others; I am rather certain that none of the men have murdered civilian women, even under wartime conditions in Vietnam, for instance; and I am absolutely certain that no woman in the audience has sought out and killed other women. Who, therefore, besides himself, was Dr. Szasz including in his "us"?

Is the good doctor perhaps suggesting that acting out violent impulses should be the norm for our society? If so, no wonder he finds himself in conflict with Freud, for Freud (like any other responsible psychiatrist or psychologist) states clearly enough that control of socially harmful impulses is necessary for humans to function in a society (c.f., **Civilization and its Discontents**).

I hope that the rest of the audience was as outraged as I at being identified with one of the most vicious killers in recent times. I suggest that we let Dr. Szasz stand alone in his identification with Berkowitz, for I think the rest of "us" have no wish or inclination to follow Berkowitz's hideous example in the killing of women and Catholics.

Ellen Rosser
Prof. of English

Murray **by Fagan**



"Surprise party? I thought you said disguise party..."

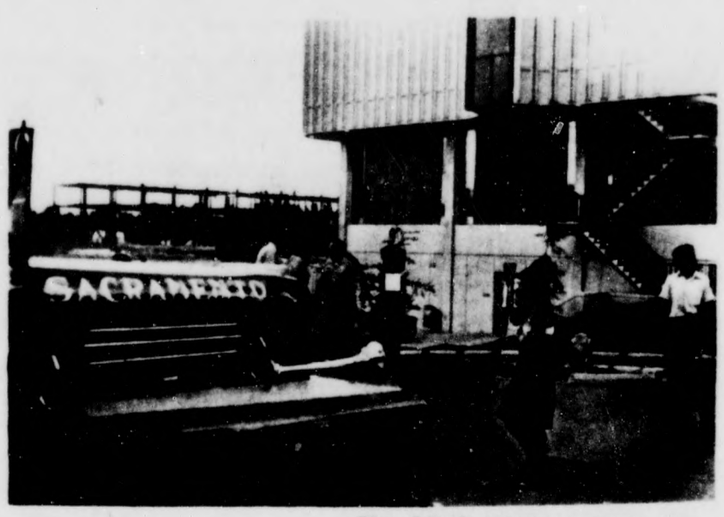
the fall '77 state hornet
Douglas Curley, Editor

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Associate Editor ..... Robert Kinney
Community Editor ..... Paul Swart
Editorial Editor ..... Roger Blake
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False Alarm

The CSUS Library became the scene of an unplanned fire drill last Thursday night, when one of the fourth floor alarms was pulled.

"The alarm rang four or five times . . . people looked up and wondered if they should go out or not, there didn't seem to be much concern," said CSUS student Dave Seberquist.

Skills refined

Vet program preps for higher learning

PATTY ALLEN
staff writer

The move - up program, sponsored by the Veterans Service Center, is an opportunity for the veteran to prepare for a higher education.

The program is designed to help both male and female veterans prep for college or vocational school. The program offers evening classes at CSUS in basic skills such as math, government, reading, English and science. Classes are set up for individualize learning according to the student's needs and pace. A behavioral studies class, that offers a talent search for the veteran to decide on a career, is required. There are also social cultural events to provide enrichment to the educational experience.

In order to qualify for the program, a veteran must be between the age of 14 and 27. In order to qualify for benefits a veteran must meet the income criteria set by the Department of Commerce's poverty income.

Employees of the Veteran Service Center recruited veterans by appearing on a television show, Progression '77; KCRA, K108, and KNDE radio stations; having a booth at the state fair; going to the community agencies, and going to the Employment Development Department.

Move - up is a no credit program. This means that the Veteran Administration will pay benefits to the veterans without taking away their entitlement, which is 45 months of paid schooling. Thus, a veteran can get the higher education after leaving the move - up program.

Experienced teachers are hired by the move - up program according to their ability to relate with the veteran. Counselors are available for academic and personal counseling. Two tutors are in the classroom for help during class. And an advisory board consisting of people from the University and from the Sacramento community advise on policies.



CAROL RADER
..."my first school job."

Teacher applications available

Applications for Spring 1978 admission to the Teacher Preparation Program are now available at the CSUS School of Education.

The program leads to a multiple subject - elementary or a single - subject secondary teaching credential. It is a three - phase program taken in three consecutive semesters.

Each phase involves course work and integrated field experience taught primarily in teaching centers off - campus.

Applicants must file for admission to the university and present verification from the university's Office of Admissions in order to obtain an application. Deadline for the return of the completed application is Monday, October 3, 1977.

Applications are available in Room 216 in the School of Education. For fuether information, prospective applicants may contact the coordinator in the school's Education Student Service Center at 454-6174.

Phase III students meet

There will be a meeting on Oct. 4, at 4 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall for all Ryan Phase III students.

Applications for credentials will be distributed and information will be given on how to fill out the forms, renewal requirements, authorizations on credentials, and how to apply for regular and substitute teaching positions. A general question and answer period will conclude the meeting.

For your convenience, arrangements have been made to have fingerprints taken immediately following the meeting. There is a $3 fee for this service. Fingerprint cards will be provided. Fingerprints are required by the State and the fingerprint cards must accompany the credential application.

Sequoia Room offers dinner

From page 1 column 4

sociation of Colleges and Union services awards the past two years," she adds.

Rader, who has managed the Sequoia Room since it opened, is a graduate of Ohio State University in restaurant management. "This is my first school job," she says, "but I run it as a commercial operation. My idea was to make the room something a little out of the ordinary. If a student gets an A or a fellowship or something like that this is someplace nicer to go to celebrate."

With the help of three waitresses, a hostess, two cooks and two pantry workers the Sequoia offers a luncheon menu from quiche lorraine to steak, to house specialties. Prices range from $1.75 to $3.30. A salad with such goodies as alfalfa sprouts, fresh cherry tomatoes and sauted mushrooms is included with lunch. Beverages of coffee, tea, milk and soft drinks are available and desserts of pie, cake or ice cream can be had for about 50 cents.

Save some of the bread served, the Sequoia Room staff prepares all food from scratch. This year dinner is also being served from 4:30 to 6:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Among other items, the dinner menu includes dishes of roast cross ribs, broiled pork chops and mahi - mahi. "It is not as crowded in the evening yet," says Rader, "but we just started dinner this month."

Rader hopes to be able to add dinner specials if business increases enough to add another cook. With thousands of night students, the market is definitely there.

in touch

A guide to the campus community

Ink Machine Print Shop

Expanded Service at the A.S.I. Ink Machine Print Shop. Beginning Oct. 3, 1977 the A.S.I. Print Shop will remain open for evening students, extending its hours of operation to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Ink Machine is located in the Food Service Building, Room 251, next to the Hornet office. The phone number is 454-6170.

Jewish Connection

Jewish Connection — Thursday, Sept. 29 there will be a meeting in the El Dorado Room, third floor of the University Union, at 7 p.m. There will be a film and Dr. Seymour Lewis will be the guest speaker. Come and bring a friend.

Disabled bus riders

Attention disabled bus riders! ASI currently has on sale the Regional Transit monthly validation sticker for the ID cards for the disabled. It is a stamp to put on the identification card. There will be a different stamp for each month. The identification card plus the month's validation sticker is a bus pass for the month. You can ride as many times as you like with this sticker for $3.00 a month. You can purchase your sticker at the ASI cashier's window on the third floor of the Student Union Building.

Israeli folk dance

Israeli Folk Dance lessons & requests every 2nd and 4th Saturday each month. 525 Fulton Ave.

For further information call 448-2266.

Health services

Birth control services, VD and pregnancy tests are now available at the CSUS Health Center. Group discussions are held Tuesdays at 1:15 p.m., Wednesdays at 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 6 p.m. Individual discussions are available by appointment. Call 454-6038 for further information.

IM football tournament

Eight - Man Flag Football Tournament, Oct. 1 and 2. Registration, $70. Get your I.M. team in shape for the new season! For information call 334-5704.

Advisor wanted

Youth and Government advisor wanted for high school group. Contact Barbara Gehri, 988-6666 or Paul Shugart, 454-6784.

Psychology meeting

The CSUS Jungian Psychology Society is an independent organization composed of students interested in the works, theories and ideas of psychologist Carl Jung. Reasons for this interest vary, but in the words of a famous Jungian psychologist, "Western man has lost his soul, the psychology of C. G. Jung offers a chance for renewal."

The society is open to all students. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Miwok Room, University Union. We are currently in the process of developing a prograv of events, which will be announced to the university soon. Please come help us prove that CSUS is Jung at heart!

Intern'l business students

AIESEC, International Business Students Organization, meeting Wednesday, Sept. 28, 3 p.m., third floor of University Union.

Handicapped student services

Handicapped Student Services will begin its Rap Group on Sept. 22 for any student who is committed to personal growth. The purpose of the group is to assist individuals who are facing personal problems in interpersonal relations, socialization skills, assertiveness, and sexual needs and desires shared by the abled and disabled. The group will meet from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Miwok Room in the University Union every Thursday throughout fall semester. If you wish to inquire about the group, contact Gene Lozano, Project Counselor, 454-6955.

Anti-abortion organization

If you are interested in joining a pro - life, anti - abortion organization on campus, please drop by the Walnut Room, third floor of the University Union, friday, Sept. 30, 7-9 p.m. We will be discussing plans for a large pro - life rally on campus. Call Joseph Gutheinz at 381-1637 for details.

Tennis tournament

Beta Alpha Psi is holding its semi - annual tennis tournament Saturday, Oct. 1. The matches will be played on the CSUS tennis courts. Sign - up outside BA -140.

Accounting forum

Beta Alpha Psi will hold a forum — "Working for a CPA firm: The Real World," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Senate Chambers of the University Union.

Veteran's meeting

Veterans on campus are welcome to attend a meeting to elect officers of a "new veterans action group." This group will cater to the Vietnam era vet and have a campus - political base. We need the support of all students who recognize the plight of Vietnam veterans; see a need for social change; want to i prove the situation for veterans on campus. Meeting Sept. 29, Thursday, 2 p.m., El Dorado Room. You need not be a veteran to join.

We're all the bank a student needs.

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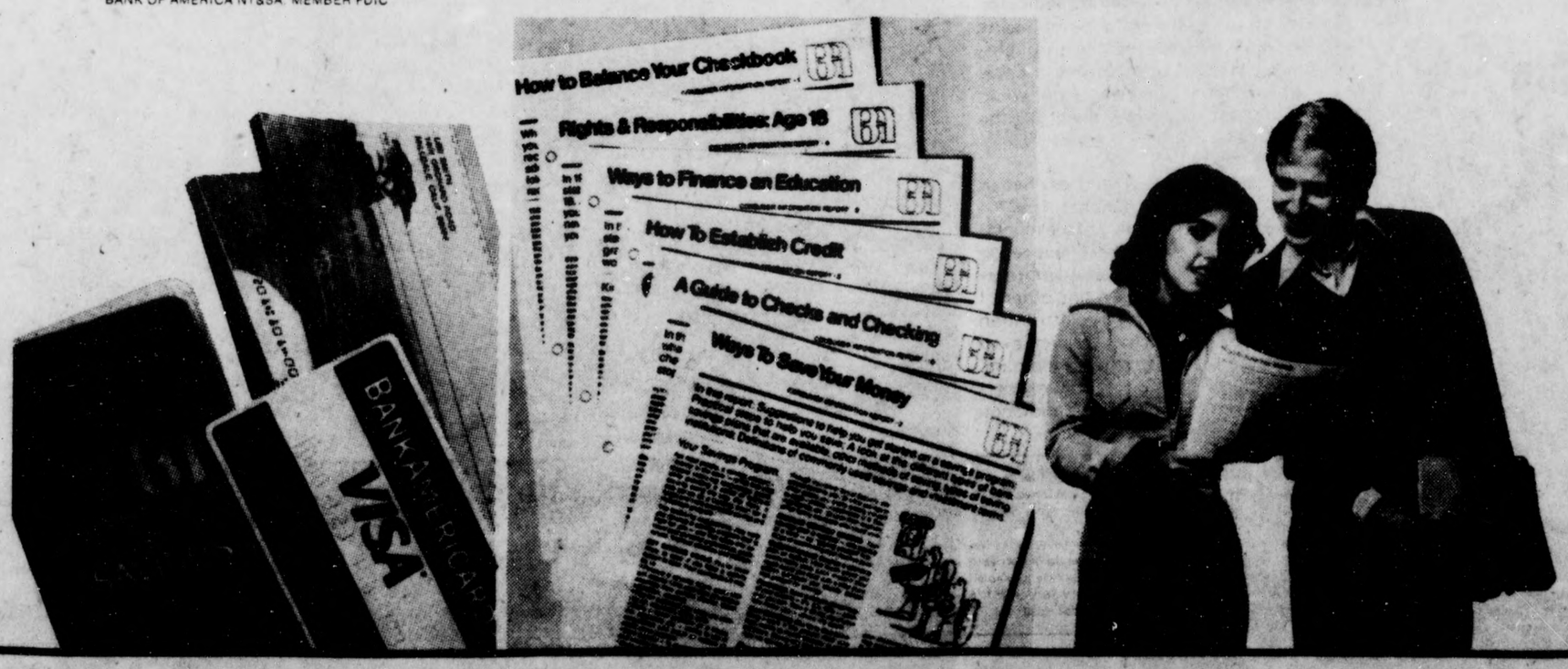
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Mustang runningback Bob Trudeau soars over the 'trenches' on his way to a six yard gain.

Hornets lose by TKO to Mustangs

HARRY HOLSTINE
staff writer

A cannon was fired when CSUS scored a touchdown Saturday night. The boom was so loud that it shook Hornet Stadium and woke everybody up. Cal Poly San Luis Obispo was leading 24-0 at the time.

After the Hornets had cut the margin to 24-7 by kicking the extra point, an estimated 4,000 fans had a chance to doze off again as the Mustang reserves scored a final touchdown to win the nonconference contest 31-7.

For those fans who had the pleasure of watching a classic Oklahoma - Ohio State struggle on TV earlier in the day, the Mustang - Hornet contest had all the earmarks of a boring affair.

But the CSUS defense, spurred on by a tremendous goal - line stand in the first quarter, played surprisingly tough, holding the Mustangs to a 7-0 advantage at halftime.

Cal Poly tailback Bob Trudeau, who picked up 178 yards in 23 carries, was shredding the Hornet defense to pieces before the goal - line stand.

Lepolean Ingram, CSUS cornerback, saved a touchdown when he brought down Trudeau from behind when the Mustang speed merchant galloped 60 yards to the Hornet 16.

Three plays later Cal Poly had a first and goal on the Hornet five - yard line. Trudeau and Paul Hodgson picked up two yards each up the middle, bringing up a third and goal on the one. The middle of the Hornet line responded however, and stopped the Mustangs cold on the next two plays.

CSUS failed to take advantage of the situation and was forced to punt to Cal Poly and this time Trudeau & Co. were not to be denied.

In the last minute of the first period, the Mustang tailback took a pitchout, started off - tackle, then reversed his field and headed for the sidelines, where he turned the corner, shifted into overdrive and waltzed into the end zone from 20 yards out.

Hornet coach Glenn Brady said after the game that he doesn't have the depth to bang heads with the likes of the Mustangs for 60 minutes. This was proven in the third quarter when Cal Poly put 17 points on the scoreboard to put the game out of reach.

CSUS quarterback Randy Cantrell, who was sacked six times for 59 yards in losses, was constantly trying to scramble away from Mustang linemen in the first three periods. He started throwing roll - out passes in the final stanza, when the Hornet coaching staff discovered a solution to their passing dilemma.

Cantrell hit T. Gervase Thomas for a six - yard gain, was sacked for a loss of nine, then fired to Ralph Clark on a 24 - yard sideline pattern for a first down on the Cal Poly 33. The Hornet signal caller then rolled to his right on the next play and found Thomas all alone in the corner for the Hornets first touchdown of the year.

"No more drop - back passes for us," said Brady as he relaxed in the locker room after the game. "We will only throw roll - out passes from now on."

CSUS linebacker John Thomas, the FWC Co - Player of the Year, racked up 13 tackles to spearhead the Hornet defense. Brady explained this by revealing that "our defense is set up to funnel to Thomas, who is a sure tackler."

Brady admitted the Hornets lost the game in the trenches. "Did you see the size of their linemen," he asked.

"They (Cal Poly SLO) are a good football team," Brady said. "But we gave up 10 points too quick in the third quarter."

The score might have been more lopsided if not for the prowess of Hornet cornerback Tyrone Hillman, who intercepted a pass and blasted through the Mustang line to break up a field goal attempt in the second quarter.

With 1:38 left in the game a CSUS cheer leader asked the crowd "Where are you going, the game isn't over yet?" All they had to do was look at the scoreboard to see it was. But Hornet fans had one thing to look forward to. The Oakland - Pittsburgh game on TV Sunday afternoon.

sports
Intercollegiate and intramural activities

Harriers dust Spartans

CSUS garners first season victory

STEVE PATTERSON
staff writer

The CSUS cross country team got back from San Jose last Saturday feeling good — very good, in fact.

Earlier that day, they defeated the Spartan harriers, and rather convincingly, by a score of 20-40.

But the victory alone wasn't the only cause for celebration that day. A win had already been expected.

"San Jose isn't that great a team," said the Hornets' Jim White. "We had a pretty good idea that we could win it by a good margin."

What, then, was the real reason for their high spirits? Returning to Sacramento? Pretty unlikely, but after a day in San Jose, possibly.

"The guys are just beginning to realize their potential," explains coach Hitchcock. "They know that they just might win it all this year."

Building a winning team takes time. Especially a winning cross country team. It's been ten years since CSUS captured their last cross country crown, and that long drought just may end this year.

All summer long, team members ran 60 to 65 miles a week on their own, simply to be able to endure the grueling regular season workouts.

Once the season began, priorities had to be set. Do you try to win each meet by easing off the mileage and resting the athletes for every race, or build with each meet by running long and hard all year, with performance level peaking at the season - ending Far Western Conference meet?

Since there is no dual meet champ declared in the FWC, logic forced Hitchcock to choose the latter, and so far, it seems to be working. Better than he imagined.

His athletes performances last Saturday can't confirm the tenets of the work now - win later doctrine yet, but do show that vast improvement is rampant on the Hornet squad.

Jim White led the way, finishing 20 seconds ahead of the second place finisher in a race that saw six Hornets run under the five - minute mile pace. White, with a time of 24:36 over the five - mile course, Arthur Baudendistel, Gary Sutherland, Jim Howard, Mike Garrett, and Bruce McInturf, who broke another personal record for this event.

Hitchcock believes that his team is probably the best in the conference, but says that "too much emphasis is placed on the wrong point of the season."

"We're looking at the FWC championships as a realistic goal. You can't reach that goal by placing too much importance on every meet of the season."

What might have appeared, then, to be a slow start for the Hornets might well have been the result of a compromise on the part of the opposing team's coaches; a short term trade to win now, but in the end, may prove costly.

"We realize that what we've done so far is important, to an extent," said Hitchcock, "but on November 5, its all or nothing."

Spikers fourth in tourney

FRANK MARQUA
staff writer

The Hornet volleyball team won five of its last six games at the Davis Tournament last Saturday, but it proved not to be enough as the host UC - Davis team captured top honors in the tournament without losing a single game.

Winning five games against the same number of losses, the Hornets finished fourth out of six teams in the tourney. First place UC - Davis finished at 10-0, followed by CSU - Chico and CSU - San Francisco, tied for second at 6-4.

The Hornets got off to a slow start in the tourney losing first to Chico 11-7, 11-5 and then dropping two games to eventual winner Davis, 11-2, 11-3. Hornet coach Debby Colberg admitted that her team played poorly in the early going, adding that "we were passing the ball really badly."

The Hornets came to life in their next match, taking two games from Santa Clara, 11-8, 11-6, to finish the first round at 2-4. Colberg minimized the wins.

"We beat Santa Clara mainly because they played worse than we did." Santa Clara was the only team to not win a single game, finishing sixth at 0-10.

In the second round, a completely different Hornet team emerged, playing with great confidence in posting extra - point wins over the University of Nevada at Reno.

In the most exciting game of the tournament, the Hornets were behind 3-10 in the first game against Reno, when they ran off a string of seven straight points to tie the game at 10. The Hornets then went on to win 13-11. In the second game, almost as exciting as the first, the Hornets held on to win 12-10.

Colberg commented that the wins over Reno showed the first signs that the Hornets were playing up to their potential. "They didn't give up, and they looked much more enthusiastic," she said.

In their final match of the tournament, the Hornets split a pair of games with San Francisco, taking the first 11-5, then losing the second 9-11.

Although Colberg was not overjoyed with the overall finish of the team, she did note that the Hornets' comeback in the second round showed "great determination."

In the final game of the tournament, a partisan Davis crowd looked on as the Davis team clinched the tournament championship in convincing style, outplaying Reno 11-5, 11-1.

Although UC - Davis looked impressive throughout the tourney, Colberg took their stunning victory with a grain of salt. "Davis did not have classes yet, so they were able to practice five hours a day, when the other teams, including us, were only able to practice two hours a day," she said.

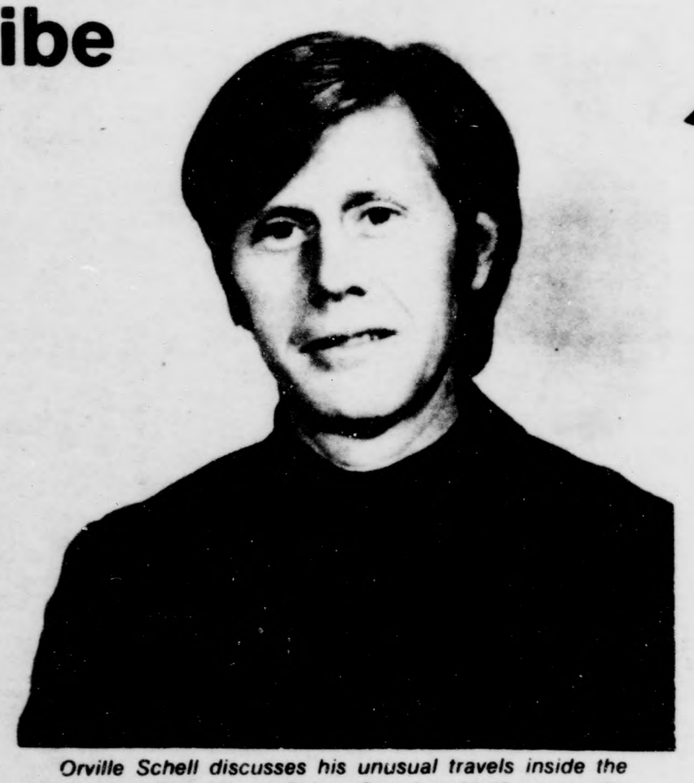
Traveler to describe life inside China

A China expert who actually spent time working on a farm and in a factory inside the People's Republic of China will discuss "Working in China" Tuesday, Oct. 4 at 11:45 a.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

Orville Schell, a Harvard graduate and a Ph.D. from the Center for Chinese Studies at UC Berkeley, has written numerous books and articles on China. His most recent book, "The People's Republic," is an account of his many experiences behind the "Bamboo Curtain" where he had a chance to view daily life.

Schell has lived in the Far East for several years, working for the Ford Foundation in Indonesia, studying for two years at the National Taiwan University and recently traveling and working throughout The People's Republic of China. He currently lives in Northern California.

Schell's lecture is part of this year's Visiting Scholars program.



Orville Schell discusses his unusual travels inside the People's Republic of China, Oct. 4 at 11:45 a.m. in the University Union Redwood Room

Coffeehouse gong show

Students are invited to attend auditions for future Coffeehouse acts today from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Each student attending the screening day will be asked to fill out forms indicating their favorite act, according to Coffeehouse Committee chairman Lee Devens.

So far, Devens has ten acts lined up for the auditions with each act allowed 20 minutes to showcase their talent, whatever that may be. Successful acts will then be scheduled for gigs throughout the semester at the Coffeehouse.

Each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday campus entertainers perform for Coffeehouse audiences at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Backpacking trip to Eagles Lake planned

A backpacking trip to the Eagles Lakes area is slated for the weekend of October 1 & 2 by the CSUS Outdoor Recreation Office. This overnight trip will be limited to ten students and is geared for the beginning backpacker, according to Marily Reese, outdoor recreation advisor, but will nto be limited to beginners.

"We want to encourage the beginning packpacker to come on the trip," says Reese. "People who have always wanted to go backpacking but didn't have the opportunity."

Sign - ups and a lecture about the area, backpacking equipment, food and "trail savy" will be held tonight, Sept. 27 in the Oak Room at 7 p.m. Everyone planning to go on the excursion must sign - up at this meeting.

The Eagles Lakes area is between Emigrant Gap and Cisco Grove and offers mountain meadows, pine forests and mountain peaks. The campsite currently under consideration lies near Fordyce Creek and is only a three hour hike from the parking area. Nearby are two mountain peaks which can be climbed for a breathless view of the Eagles Lakes area as well as a huge natural pool which is ideal for swimming.

As always, the weather is unpredictable and hikers planning to take the trip should come prepared for rain, snow or a combination of both, as well as sunshine.

For further information, contact the Student Activities Office, Third Floor of the University Union, or call 454-6595.

FALL INTRA MURALS

The Flag Football season will get underway this Monday. All games will be played on the IM Fields behind the gyms. There are 30 men's teams and 15 women's teams.

Games are at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will run until the end of October when the top two teams from each division will enter a single elimination playoff tournament.

Tuesday Games

3:30 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
F-1 Thunder n' Lightning vs. Bye	F-1 TKE vs. Bad Company
F-2 2nd Foley vs. Murphy's Law	F-2 Poof Tus' vs. (Pacific Division Mover)
F-3 Loose Booties vs. 1st Sutter	F-3 2nd Sutter vs. Sig Ep

ENTRIES FOR 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL (MEN'S, WOMEN'S, AND COED) AND VOLLEYBALL (MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND COED) ARE DUE SEPTEMBER 29. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND ENTRIES, CONTACT THE INTRAMURALS DESK IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR, UNIVERSITY UNION.

Get out of the gutter!

Join the CSUS Recreation Bowling League.

There are two leagues to choose from, Co - ed Division and the Men's Division. The Co - ed division will consist of four bowlers (2 men and 2 women) on each team. The Men's Division would consist of 3 or 4 bowlers depending upon the number signed up.

Both divisions will start Thursday night, September 29th at 9:00 pm at South Bowl on 5005 Stockton Blvd. between 21st Avenue and Fruitridge Avenue.

Join for fun or competition. There may be a chance for the top 5 male and 5 female bowlers to participate in the Association of College Unions International Regional Bowling Tournament to be held February 17 - 19, 1978 at California State University of Los Angeles. There will be other tournaments that are not as far away, too.

F.Y.I.

For Your Information

"The History of Greeting Cards," a collection of historical Hallmark greeting cards, will be displayed September 26 through October 7 in the University Union's Exhibit Lounge.

This collection, containing a wide variety of unique and antique cards, was designed by Hallmark for college unions.

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Elizabeth Anderson, cellist, will be presented in a Junior Recital on Saturday, October 8, 8 p.m., in Room 151, Music Building. The program will consist of cello concerti by Dvorak and Haydn. Miss Anderson will be assisted by Steven Crawford, pianist. The public is invited free of charge.

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Women's Business and Professional Organization will meet Thursday, Sept. 29 at 11:45 in the Oak Room, University Union. Guest speakers from the Employment Office and Counseling Office will discuss interviewing techniques, resumes, and assertiveness.

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The Iranian Students Association has changed its name to the Union of Iranian Students (UIS) and will meet on Fridays from 3 to 6 p.m. in the University Union.

Poets slated for Pub readings

Poetry readings in the Pub begin Thurs., Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. with Kathleen Lynch and Stephanie Martin.

Lynch's poetry centers basically on family relationships and has been published in numerous literary reviews. She lives in Washington and has held a part time teaching position at the University of Idaho.

Martin's theme is growing up in California with some emphasis on women's awareness.

Both have been Sacramento residents and have graduated from CSUS.

Future readers will include three nationally recognized poets and numerous local poets.

Readings will be held Oct. 20 with Kathryn Hohlwein, Giesia Class and Laura Watson and Nov. 17 with Tom Mitchell and Jim Young. The Poets Interest Group readings are sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of the ASI Program Board.

Guitar duo

Blues open Cabarets

Blues guitarists "Mississippi" Charles Bevel and Chick Streetman headline the first Cabaret night Friday, Sept. 30 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

Reviews of the Blues duo indicate that Bevel and Streetman "have a way with crowds" and often mix jokes with fine guitar playing. The two were the hit of a recent San Francisco Blues Festival, leaving the crowd roaring for more of their rendition of Leadbelly's "Goodnight Irene."

"This first Cabaret will be a blues and guitar pickin' session with both jokes and serious guitar," explained Rex O'Day, chairman of the Performing Arts Committee. "These two guys really have vibrant personalities."

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door and in advance from the ASI Business Office. Only 250 tickets are available for each show and admission ranges from $1 in advance and $1.50 at the door for CSUS students to $1.50 in advance and $2 at the door for non - students.

This year, the Performing Arts Committee and the Coffeehouse Committee of the ASI Program Board are co - coordinating the Cabaret Series in the Redwood Room. The Series will provide monthly shows of diversified entertainment and new talent. "We went a step beyond this year to bring in even better talent," added O'Day, "and to provide the showcase with up and coming stars."

Future Cabaret Series features are currently slated for Nov. 18 and Dec. 9 with two shows presented each night. For forther information, contact the Student Activities Office, third floor, University Union, or call 454-6595.



"Mississippi" Charles Bevel and Chic Streetman play the blues. Fri., Sept. 30 in the University Union Redwood Room.

CSUS INFORM

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

INFORM EDITOR: KERRY SWANSON

SEPTEMBER 27, 1977 —— VOL. 2 NO. 4

"Marat/Sade" — two plays in one

"Marat/Sade," short for "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean - Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis De Sade," will be tonight's Tuesday Film Series feature to be presented in the Redwood Room of the University Union at 7:30 p.m.

This "play - within - a - play" surrounds the reenactment by the inmates of a French asylum of the assassination of the mentally troubled revolutionary extremist Jean - Paul Marat. This "inner plot" is directed by the Charenton asylum's most popular inmate, the Marque De Sade.

Basically a political message film, "Marat/Sade" centralizes on the conflict between the philosophies of collectivity and the pessimistic viewpoint that man can trust himself to fulfill only his own appetites.

Marat believes in liberation by rejecting economic exploitation of the masses but is paradoxically trapped into the use of terror and violence as methods of revolution. De Sade, however, believes in a Hobbesian vision of eventual chaos and mercilessness. This conflict is then portrayed among the mad of the asylum.

"We are separated, literally by bars, from the surging lunatic mob," writes Judith Crist, in a 1967 review of "Marat/Sade." "But then the camera dissolves into individuals, each with an aberration, a psychosis, aphysical manifestation of madness that in its slobber, its distortion, its palsy and its catatonic paralysis becomes a personal horror, now in brilliant primary colors, now in sick pastel tones."

Tickets for "Marat/Sade" are 50 cents for CSUS students.

The CSUS INFORM is published every Tuesday as a campus activities supplement to the STATE HORNET. For advance publicity for your activity, club or organization, contact Kerry Swanson in the Student Activities Office, Third Floor, University Union or call 454-6595.

Frisbee demo tomorrow

"Frisbee Football," a new frisbee game that always provides a lot of action, will be demonstrated tomorrow, September 28 in the University Union Field at noon. Everyone is encouraged to join in.

The game is played on a field with two teams of seven people and one frisbee, according to organizers of the demonstration. The object of the game is to score more points than your opponent, as in most games.

Scoring is achieved by getting the frisbee into the enemy's end zone by a pass or a run.

"Frisbee Football" starts with a football like kick - off by throwing the frisbee to the opposing team. The offense then tries to score until they lose control of the frisbee to the opposing team or until they score a goal. Just like football, the team which has just made a touchdown kicks off and the action resumes.

According to the organizers of the demonstration, "Frisbee Football" is "a great alternative to getting all smashed up playing football."

The game also sports several rules to make the game more interesting.

First, players are allowed only two steps after catching a frisbee pass and must throw it after taking them.

Second, defense captures control of the frisbee if they catch it or the frisbee touches the ground.

Third, no blocking or contact is allowed unless both offensive and defensive players are going for the frisbee at the same time.

Fourth, players violating the above rule are penalized by giving up a free throw to the other player who can throw the frisbee without interference from other players.

Lastly, players can throw the frisbee immediately after catching.

For more information on the demonstration, contact the Intramurals Office in the Student Activities Office, Third Floor, University Union.



"MARAT/SADE" will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

CSUS INFORM EVENTS



"Fritz the Cat" is coming to the Music Recital Hall, Oct. 7 at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

MOVIE — The famous movie about a sadist, "Marat/Sade," will be presented in the Redwood Room at 7:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS — Representatives from the Health Center's Women's Clinic will discuss the causes and prevention of vaginal infections today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

ENTERTAINMENT — Tryouts for the Coffee House are today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room, University Union.

CLUBS — The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 7 p.m. in the California Suite, University Union.

ENTERTAINMENT — The Coffee House presents another campus entertainer tonight at 8 p.m.

ACTIVITY — Dive in! The CSUS long pool is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ACTIVITY — Stereos galore will be displayed in a special stereo show presented in the Redwood Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ACTIVITY — The CSUS long pool is still open for recreational swimming from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m. and again for evening swimming from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

CLUBS — Avast ye swabs! The Friends of the Grand and High Seas Fleet meet for seven seas wargaming from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS — Sigma Delta Pi members will be meeting in the Walnut Room, U.U. from 7:00 to 11 p.m.

ORGANIZATIONS — A meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be held Wednesday afternoon in the California Suite, University Union at 1:00.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

COMPUTER MAJORS — The Computer Science Department is holding a special orientation/advising session for students who are confused by the recently altered catalogue for this major. Orientation begins at 11:30 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

ENTERTAINMENT — The Coffee House presents another performing artist for easy listening and relaxation at 8 p.m.

VETS — The Veteran's Club meets today at 2 p.m. in the El Dorado Room.

FRATERNITY — Beta Alpha Psi holds a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, University Union.

GROUPS — The Student Personnel Association meets in the Alumni Room at 11:45 a.m.

CLUBS — MECHA meets in the Walnut Room at 11:30 a.m.

CLUB — The Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room to discuss plans for a trip this winter to Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

CLUBS — The Jewish Connection meets in the El Dorado Room of the University Union at 7 p.m.

CLUBS — The Transpersonal Psychology Club meets in the Oak Room at 7 p.m.

CLUBS — The Psychology honor society, Psi Chi, meets today at 1:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room.

CLUBS — The Women's Business And Professional Organization meets at 11:45 a.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union.

CLUBS — Interfraternity Council (IFC) members meet in the Alumni Room of the University Union at 7 p.m.

ACTIVITIES — Get fit and trim! Take a swim in the long pool between 6 and 8 p.m.

CSUS FOOTBALL 1977

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 1	Los Angeles State Univ.	Sacramento	7:30 pm
Oct. 8	*Humboldt State Univ.	Arcata	7:30 pm
Oct. 15	*Univ. of California, Davis	Davis	7:30 pm
Oct. 22	*San Francisco St. Univ.	Sacramento	7:30 pm
Oct. 29	Univ. of Nevada, Reno	Reno	1:30 pm
Nov. 5	*CSU, Chico	Chico	7:30 pm
Nov. 12	*CSU, Hayward	Sacramento	7:30 pm
Nov. 19	CSU, Northridge	Sacramento	7:30 pm

ENTERTAINMENT — Tickets for the Kenny Loggins/Maria Muldaur concert at Freeborn Hall, U.C. Davis on September 30 are available at the ASI Business Office, Third Floor, University Union. Showtimes are 7 and 10:30 p.m. and tickets cost $7 for general admission.

CALENDAR SEPT. 27 - OCT. 5

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

ENTERTAINMENT — Blues guitarists "Mississippi" Charles Bevel and Chick Streetman open this year's Cabaret Series in the Redwood Room of the University Union at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. As the name of the series implies, the Redwood Room will be decorated in the style of a French Cabaret and refreshments will be served.

DANCING — All the foreign and exotic folk dancing you can imagine is available for beginners to Fred Astairs if you belong to Folk Dancers International. FDI meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Koin Kafe.

CLUBS — The Chinese Christian Fellowship meets in the Senate Chambers today at 1 p.m.

ACTIVITY — Get into the swim of things! Try recreational swimming in the long pool from 1 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

FOOTBALL — The Hornets tackle CSU, Los Angeles tonight at the CSUS Stadium. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY — The varsity Cross Country crew meets the West Valley Track Club starting at the Stadium at 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

FRATERNITY — Sigma Phi Epsilon actives meet in the California Suite and pledges meet in the Sacramento Room at 6:30 p.m.

FRATERNITY — Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets in the Alumni Room at 6:30 p.m. and Sigma Alpha's Little Sisters meet in the Miwok Room at 7:30 p.m.

FRATERNITY — Kappa Alpha Psi meets in the Oak Room of the University Union at 6 p.m.

SORORITY — Delta Sigma Theta meets in the Miwok Room of the University Union at 5:30 p.m.

CLUBS — The Progressive Alliance meets in the Walnut Room, University Union at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

CHESS — The Chess Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chambers.

WOMEN — The Women's Caucus meets at 11 a.m. in the Oak Room of the University Union.

FRATERNITY — The Honorary Accounting Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, meets at 1 p.m. in the Sacramento Room.

CLUBS — The Christian Science Counselors meet in the Miwok Room from 9 a.m. to noon.

GOVERNMENT — Watch how your money is spent! The ASI Senate meets today in the University Union Senate Chambers at 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

GUEST SPEAKER — China Expert Orville Scheel will discuss life in the People's Republic of China from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Freebie and the Bean



"Freebie and the Bean" is coming to the Residence Hall Dining Commons, Oct. 6 at 8 and 10 p.m.

SOCCER — The Hornets battle Cal tonight at 8 p.m. in the Stadium.

WATERPOLO — The Hornet Waterpolo team faces U.O.P. this afternoon.

CLUBS — The Campus Crusade for Christ meets in the California Suite of the University Union at 7 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT — The Coffee House presents another campus entertainer for your listening pleasure at 8 p.m.

CLUBS — The campus Christian Science Organization meets in the Sacramento Room at noon.

SORORITY — Alpha Phi actives meet in the Senate Chambers at 6:30 p.m. while Alpha Phi pledges meet in the Miwok Room of the University Union at 7 p.m.

FRATERNITY — Beta Alpha Psi meets in the Alumni Room at 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

CARS — Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) will be holding an all day car show in the Library Quad.

TRAVEL — If you've got the itch for travel, see the International Travelog in the University Union's California Suite from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

CLUBS — The Society for the Advancement of Management meets in the California Suite at 1 p.m.

CLUBS — The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets in the Oak Room at 7:30 p.m.

CLUBS — The Campus Crusade for Christ meets in the Miwok Room at 8 a.m.

CLUBS — Friends of the Grand and High Seas Fleet meet in the Sacramento Room at 1:30 p.m.

FRATERNITY — Delta Sigma Pi meets in the Walnut and Sacramento Rooms at 7 p.m.

Gators stop Hornets 3 - 2

JOHN WILLIAMS
staff writer

CSUS dropped their first league game Saturday afternoon to CSU - San Francisco 3-2 before a home crowd at Hornet Stadium.

The Hornets jumped out to 1-0 and 2-1 leads before succumbing to CSUSF 3-2 in the second half.

"We started out really well and scored first. But in the second half it looked like we were tiring out," said center fullback Andre Schoorl. "We took the lead and everyone seemed to relax."

Fred Dass scored his third goal of the year in the opening half to give the Hornets an early lead. "Fred (Dass) and Ali (Asnaashari) are our offensive threats," continued Schoorl.

"They had some good ball players," said halfback Jaime Delgadillo.

"On paper, though, we have a much better team," added Bill Swann.

"A lot of guys have conditioning problems. Everyone puts out, but they could do a better job if they were in better shape. Nobody's in bad shape though," said Schoorl.

"We have a lot of talent. We just have to get going," said Delgadillo. "As soon as we get to know each other better we'll be hard to beat," added Schoorl.

After CSUSF tied the score at 1, Mike Schubert had a penalty kick and scored it. "I've never seen Schubert miss a penalty kick, since he's been here," commented coach Don Zingale.

"Everyone played well in the first half, but we couldn't get anything in the net," said Schoorl.

After leading 2-1 at halftime the Hornets relaxed and let CSUSF get away with a 3-2 victory.

"The key to the geme was that we did not make any defensive adjustments. Danny (Schoorl) played great. He just loves to win. I wish everyone was like him," said Zingale.

"All their goals were due to our mistakes. Their final goal was scored when we made the cardinal sin of soccer. Our fullback kicked the ball to our goalie with the opponents all around. A CSUSF player got the ball and scored easily," added Zingale.

Early in the second half with the Horents leading 2-1, goalie Schubert was running with the ball and twisted his ankle because the field was in poor playing condition.

He will be ready to play today. He just had a small sprain.

Today Zingale plans on making some personnel changes. He is going to start some second stringers who want to win.

Today's game is against Fresno Pacific who beat the Hornets last year 2-1. Game time is 4 p.m. in Fresno.

The Hornets now hold a 1-3 mark overall and is 0-1 in league play. But coach Zingale and his players still think they can win the league crown.



Two Gators converge on the ball as an unidentified Hornet tries to get in position.

Wrist - wrestler believes his sport is mostly mental



arry Alsop puts down another in a long line of wrist - wrestling opponents.

KEITH FRANCO
staff writer

"It's an ego trip like any individual sport, that's why I wrist wrestle," says Karry Alsop.

This motivation is the basic element that has compelled men for years to put to test their strength against another mans' in a contest called wrist wrestling.

In recent years, this general amateurish sport has evolved into a highly strategic and professionally recognized sport.

"There are only three ways you can get disqualified from a match: if you let go with either hand, take both feet off the ground or move in with your body toward your opponent. "Those are basically the rules to professional wrist wrestling," said Karry.

Karry is a student here at CSUS working on his Master's in Physical Education. "I got interested in wrist wrestling when I was working at a health club," said Karry. "I used to be a power weight lifter until I suffered a back injury in a contest. One of our customers told me about wrist wrestling, so I decided to try it."

Karry was a novice in his first match, but also the victor of the 150 lb. and under weight class. "My second match I lost in the finals to a guy named Jimie Pain. After the match everyone was congratulating me about what a battle I put up against him, and that I stayed with him longer than anybody had for quite awhile. I did not know it at the time, but Jimie was the world champ for my weight division." Alsop said proudly.

From its appearance, wrist wrestling looks like a totally physical sport. "Most people are surprised when they find out that the most important aspect of wrist wrestling is brains. You have to be smart. Everybody at the contest is strong and or quick, so to win you have to out smart your opponent," said Karry.

Two other important elements of the sport are knowing your own technique and strategy that you are going to use.

"Techniques vary from person to person. My particular technique is to apply 75% of resistance I am going to use in the match before it starts to my opponent's arm," said Karry. "This cuts my slack time down when we react to the signal to start the match."

"After we are both pulling at one another, I pull with my body and push with my legs, trying to pull my opponent toward me," Karry added. "I only have two kinds of strategy. If I think I am stronger than my opponent, I will grip his hand as hard as I can and ignore him. If I think he is stronger than I am, I grip lightly in hope to relax him," said Karry.

Karry feels there is a large difference in preparing for wrist wrestling and weight lifting. "Before you lift you try and ignore everything, completely block out you mind. You don't want to hear, smell or see anything. But you have to be aware of everything in wrist wrestling," he added.

Karry feels that he uses a unique form of training in between matches. "I don't wrist wrestle for practice. The chance of injury is too great. Every month or so, I will sit down and go through the motions for a half hour, just to stay in contact with my body," said Karry.

To keep in shape in between matches, Karry does four exercises to tone up the muscles used in wrist wrestling. "I bench press to build my chest. Heavy curls to tone my upper body. Wrist curls to build my arms, and I use a special weight cable to keep my back in shape."

IM news

A demonstration game of Frisbee Football will be held on the field behind the Student Union on Wednesday, Sept. 28, from noon to 1 p.m.

This Thursday a meeting for 3 - on - 3 basketball and volleyball will be held at 6 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union. Those who signed up as individuals are urged to attend since teams will be assigned at the meeting.

Also offered by the IM office will be men's, women's, and co - ed volleyball. If enough students are interested, the co - ed volleyball league will be divided into two separate leagues, one competitive, with the other designed for students mainly interested in leisure. Entries are due Sept. 29.

Other activities offered this fall include Badmitton, Handball, Table Tennis, Tennis, Golf, Raquetball, Pool, Chess, Pinball, and a Turkey Trot run. Sign - ups for tennis are due by Sept. 30.

Any students with questions concerning IM activities or any receeation program should contact the IM office on the third floor of the University Union.

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entertainment

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Etta James doesn't show

Sacto hosts Blues

JON LEWIS
staff writer

Over 5,000 Sacramento blues lovers received a musical treat last Saturday. William Land Park was the scene of the first annual Blues Festival.

The show was sponsored by the Sacramento branch of the NAACP and the Los Rios Community College District.

An all day concert featuring some of the best local and national blues musicians lasted through the long sunny day.

Some of the earlier acts included Sonny Rhodes, High Tide Harris and Chic Streetman & Mississippi Charles Bevel.

The music and the good times flowed easily in the relaxed and pleasant surrounding. Set in the amphiteatre next to the zoo, ample room for the audience was provided with benches and lush green lawns.

John Hartsman and his sister Janice La Von played an extensive set, accompanied for one song by Tiny Powell. Among the many songs were "The Walking Blues," "Travelin' Blues," "Troublin' Mind" and "Ain't that Loving You Baby".

Tiny Powell aided Janice La Von on the tune "How Blue Can You Get?" Throughout the set John Hartsman showed his mastery of electric blues. Alternating among a fender guitar, electric flute and organ, Hartsman delivered a professional rendition of classic blues.

The audience, between acts, could register to vote or buy autographed T - shirts. There were some minor organizational problems and a time factor that eliminated two of the scheduled nine acts including Etta James. However, the emcee kept the pace going and the stage changes were quick.

It was obvious by the response that this festival has an excellent chance of becoming a continuing annual event, and perhaps providing Sacramento with the best in blues for years to come.



Morgan Ono

Sonny Rhodes, one of many blues artists who performed last weekend at the 1st annual Sacramento Blues Festival.

Ten thousand attend

Yes in top form at Oakland Coliseum

JOHN MORENGO
sp[illegible]al to the Hornet

After listening to the older popular tunes of Donovan for 45 minutes, the capacity crowd in Oakland Coliseum last Wednesday night had decided they had heard enough. The time had come for Yes to perform and few if any felt bad about the once popular artist's early exit.

The stage was set, the curtain down, and the lights off. And then it began. Immediately ten thousand people stood up and applauded the sounds coming from behind the drawn curtain, recognizable to all as the opening excerpt from "Firebird Suite" off **Yessongs**. When the curtain lifted, Jon Anderson, lead vocalist, greeted the crowd and proceeded to play two hours of non-stop, masterfully performed music.

Featuring self - taught guitarist Steve Howe, bassist Chris Squiare, percussionist Alan White and the incomparable Rick Wakeman on keyboards, the British group blended together the classical rock sounds distinguished by so many of their fanatic fans and critics as the totally unique Yes sound.

To promote their latest album **Going for the One**, the group started with "Parallels," a song written by Squire, featuring the wizardry of Wakeman on keyboards and Howe on lead guitar. Before the evening had ended all five tracks off the new album, and favorites from the sound track of the movie *Yessongs* had held the ten thousand onlookers attentively intrigued.

After silencing the crowd with the medley "Your Move" and "All Good People" album from **The Yes Album** and **Yessongs**, the group eased into songs from **Closer to the Edge**. It was during this 18 - minute four - part classic that the visual effects, displayed throughout the night, were most spectacular. An array of different colored, mirror - reflected lights and cosmic lasers all set beautifully to the music highlighted the show. A dense fog blown quietly over the stage combined with a screen show, to help convey the poetry of the music.

Other highlights of the show included the flawless performance of "And You and I" from the **Close to the Edge** L.P. and the 15 - minute "Awaken" from **Going for the One**. During the latter, guitarist Howe combined acoustic, electric, and pedal steel guitar with Anderson's harp in something rarely heard at a "so -

After two encores, the three-part "Starship Trooper," and the ever popular "Roundabout" from **Fragile**, the house lights were hit and boos were heard. Although the group had played for a full two hours, everyone was hoping for more.

Throughout the night an awareness of the music could be sensed lingering in the air. There was no doubt that the ten thousand people who attended not only witnessed a great concert but experienced a rare bit of genius that could be offered only by Yes.

California Indian Days a big success

CONSTANCE HARLAN
staff writer

Buffy Saint - Marie Wolfchild and Taj Mahal appeared before 700 people last Friday night at Cal Expo in a benefit concert for the "fifth generation." The concert was co - sponsored by the California United Indian Council and the California Exposition and State Fair.

The Fifth Generation is an Indian faith in the future of Indian people, a faith that after 150 winters (five generations) of sturggle and bondage, there will be unity and strength.

Floyd Westerman, an aging Indian folk guitarist preceeded Buffy Saint - Marie and Taj Mahal. He set the bittersweet mood of Indian history.

As the breezy evening turned to darkness Buffy Saint - Marie, dressed in red, sprang onto stage, her long black hair adorned with a simple Indian head dress. She opened with the song "Jambolaya" which proved her strength in the Rock 'n Roll super - star genre. Her four piece band was at times unnecessary and too loud, but they served her purpose more times than not.

Wolfchild faded into some soft backwoods melodies, then continued with easy going country rock, showing her versatility with the guitar, piano, and even a primitive mouth bowl. It was all rollicking good fun as she sang a number of old standards and a few favorites.

But with that behind her, she got to the point. Buffy Saint - Marie's greatest involvement in the arts has been her efforts for the upward mobility of her people. Since the early 1960's she has been a pioneer for shaping the negative caricature of Native Americans into the truth and beauty they deserve.

With her statement, "We are the Fifth Generation" the audience roared its approval and anxiety — and Wolfchild led it into a beautiful and moving performance.

The unique, haunting quality of her voice reached the essence of godliness as she sang the legends and love of her people.

Then there was Taj Mahal.

Surely, there isn't a performer around who enjoys himself and his audience more than Taj Mahal.

He stood on front stage, accompanied himself with an accoustic guitar, and along with that magic voice, he took the audience for a cruise down the Mississippi.

He opened the show with his "Ain't Nobody's Business" and for the most part spent his hour on stage with selections from his double album **Take a Giant Step.**

He tried out a couple of new numbers from his upcoming album, and persuaded his audience to sing a few choruses.

Taj Mahal stayed clear of any politics and concentrated on a good time. He thanked the promoters of the benefit for inviting him. He also thanked his audience for being there.



Rob Collins

BUFFY SAINT - MARIE WOLFCHILD..."You might as well get used to the idea of a Native American triumphant."

Dance workshop scheduled

CSUS and the National Dance Association are sponsoring a Dance Workshop Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at the Physical Education Building.

Instruction in folk, square, ballroom, jazz and tap dancing are included. The workshop is aimed at teachers and others who use dancing as part of an instructional program.

One unit of CSUS credit is available for a fee in addition to the registration charge for those who attend all the sessions.

The session begins at 1 p.m. Friday and continues until 10 p.m. on Saturday, the sessions begin at 7 a.m. and continue until 4:45 p.m.

Blue Danube waltz highlights Symphony opening

CAROLYN KONRAD
staff writer

The waltz and the polka are not dead. Hundreds of happy people danced those very steps Saturday night at a lively pre - season Sacramento Symphony concert at the Community Center Exhibit Hall.

Conductor Harry Newstone and the Sacramento Ballet tossed together a tasty mix of Strauss, ballet, and Mozart for a large crowd of music lovers seated at round candlelit tables. The wine flowed, the lights dimmed, and the cavernous hall became almost intimate.

A little Johann Strauss can go a long way with this reviewer, but when the Sacramento Ballet zaps life into the waltz and the polka they become irresistible.

Ballerina Teresa Dryden looked like a lovely Dresden figurine in yellow and blue dirndle as she, McGarry Caven, and Ronald Shepherd danced the Pizzicato Polka." With choreography by Barbara Crockett, a larger troupe of dancers swirled and turned, then invited the audience to join them on the dance floor to polka and waltz.

There were brave couples who two stepped to everything, while others could be heard counting trying to remember the old waltz routine. Some looked as though they could dance any style and had just stepped off the disco floor to take a few Viennese dips.

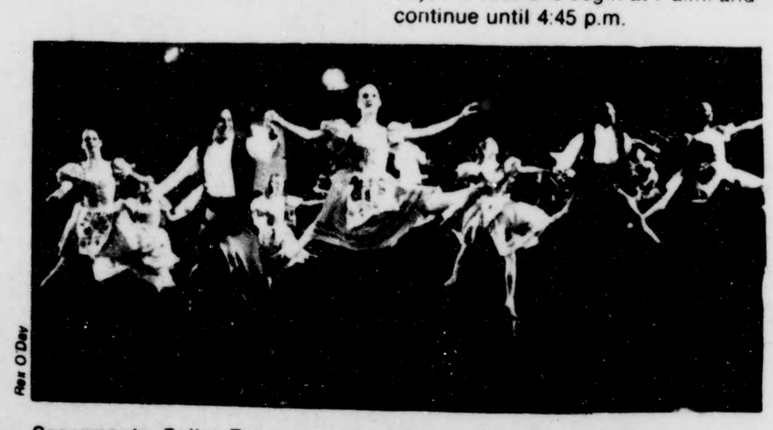
Jacqueline Victorino, a favorite Sacramento soprano, sparkled as she sang the "Czardas" and "Laughing Song" from Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and the "Allelulia" from "Exultate Jubilate" by Mozart.

Harry Newstone took an unprogrammed turn at the piano playing the middle movement from Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C (K. 467.) popularly known as the "Theme from Elvira Madigan," the concerto delicately balanced piano, oboe, flute and orchestra.

Victorino combined with the orchestra and ballet troupe for a winning finale of dance and song with "Voices of Spring." As the audience demanded an encore, a wonderful mix of beginners and professional dancers dipped and swirled together to the "Blue Danube Waltz."

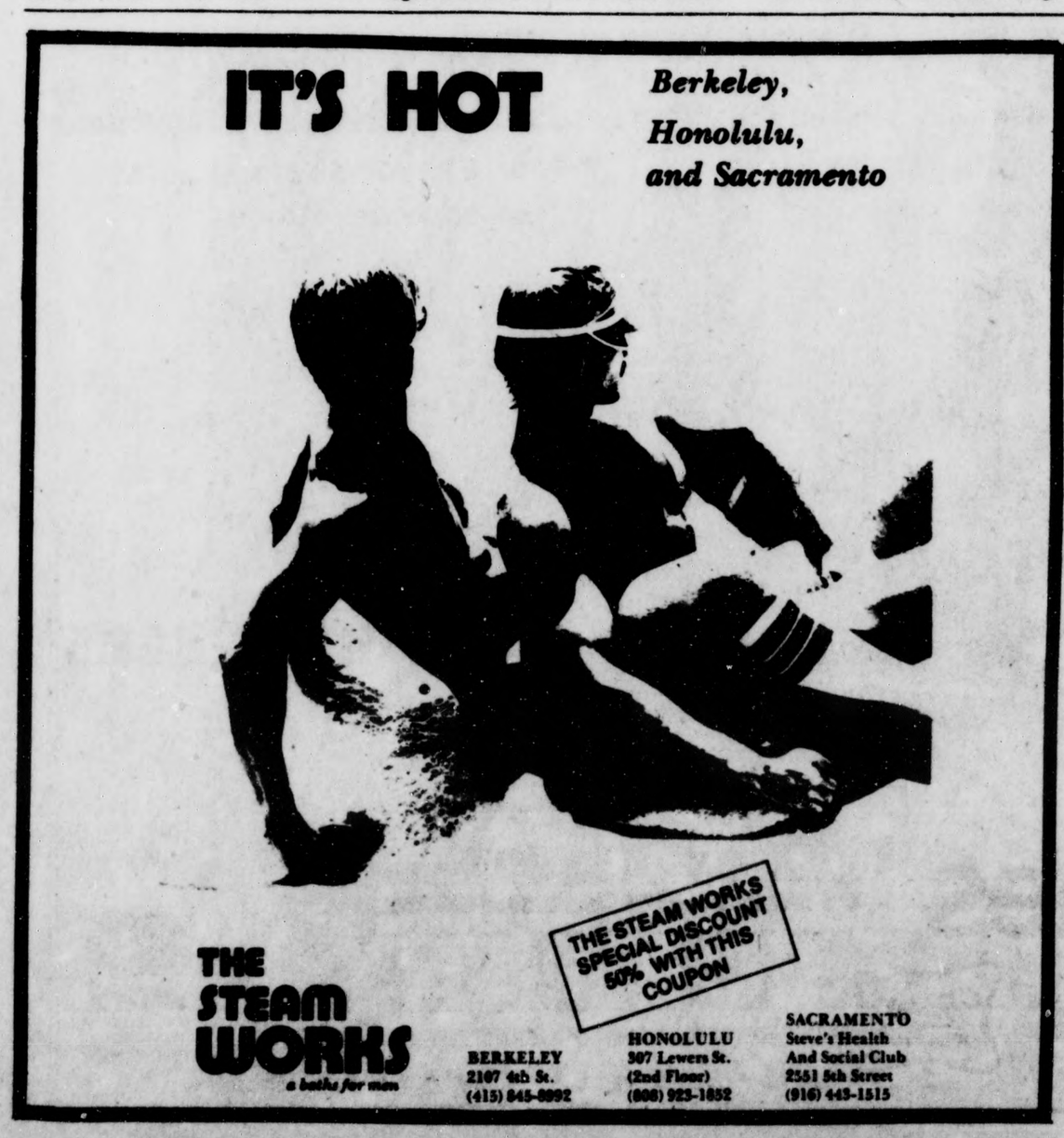
The orchestra was in warm - up form most of the evening, looking and sounding as though they were having a good time at dress rehearsal.

Perhaps the building swallowed up refinements of tone and temper, but no matter. It was a big room full of happy people dancing and smiling, and no one wanted to go home.



Rex O'Day

Sacramento Ballet Troupe performing polka in dirndl dresses and leather boots.



Bevel, Streetman

Cabaret Series slated for CSUS Union

The Program Board Performing Arts, and Coffeehouse Committees will sponsor Chic Streetman and Mississippi Charles Bevel at the first cabaret performance of the year, Sept. 30 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Streetman and Bevel are both veterans of the Southern experience and express this in their music. Streetman has been spending his time teaching "The History of the Blues" at Stanford University. He also has released an album entitled **Chic Streetman — Growing Up.**

Bevel is the product of a large family from a Mississippi cotton plantation. Neither of these artists are touring professionally as of yet but have been receiving rave reviews from their Bay Area performances.

The two bluesmen also appeared at the Sacramento Blues Festival held last Saturday.

The cabaret acts will be shown once a month. "The object," according to Performing Arts Chairman Red O'Day, "is to bring a quality series of performers to campus at reasonable rates. We think Bevel and Street are a great way to open the series."

Tickets are on sale at the ASI Business office and at the door. Seating will be limited to 250 people.

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JOURNALISM INTERN TRAINEE needed immediately by California Optometric Association. 15-20 hours/week, 2.50/hour/year - round position, located downtown. Journ./Comm. studies background, layout skills, heavy emphasis on press release writing. Sports interest helpful. For appointment, call Jackie, 441-3990.

Live - in babysitter, 2-3 nights a week babysitting for 5 year old (Mon., Wed., Thurs.). Teacher education professor, Campus Commons area. $50 a month for room & board. Must have car. Call 485-0410 after 5:00.

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CSUS is Jung at heart! The Jungian Psychology Society has something for you! Meeting every Wed. 5 p.m. Main Room, Student Union.

Sarha: Give Tom Chavez from San Leandro a call. I'd really like to hear from you.

Pete Young: If you're looking for that pair of underwear you lost while skinny - dipping in Walnut Creek — they're tacked to the bulletin board at the TKE house.

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Lecture on China

Dr. Orville Schell will present his lecture "Work in China — Farm and Factory," Oct. 4 at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Admission is free to the lecture sponsored by the CSUS Visiting Scholars Committee.

Schell is an internationally recognized authority on China who has written numerous books on the people's republic including **The China Reader** and **Modern China, the Story of a Revolution**. His articles have appeared in magazines such as **Look**, **Harper's**, **The Atlantic Monthly** and **The New Yorker**.

Schell's experiences include a recent trip to China where he worked in a factory and on a farm.

Public relations talk

John Z. Ickes, founder and owner of John Z. Ickes, Inc. will talk about public relations on Friday, Sept. 30, at 11 a.m. in PE 141.

Ickes has been in public relations since 1954. He has been supervisor of public relations for the State Fair, 1954-1959, and manager of public relations for Aerojet from 1959 - 1968.

His recent clients include Port of Sacramento, Cal Expo, MErcy Hospitals, American Legion of California and Congressman John E. Moss.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND — Book — Introduction to Catsloging and Classification on Mon. 9-19-77. If yours, please call Maura at 485-3708 & tell me the name written on the inside.

Lost — H.P. 25 Calculator last Sat. 10, 9:30 a.m. on Jed Smith Drive. If found reward. Room 206 Sierra Hall.

LOST Black Hills gold ring, size 5½ in the coin lot #1 by the front entrance 9/12/77. Very sentimental. REWARD! Call Marie 487-7170 eve.

The Hornet will run an ad for lost or found articles one time — FREE!

Lost Wed. Sept. 21 black & brown medium chubby shepard elkhound mix dog, curly tail. Answers to name of "Kilo". Robin 451-1858.

FOR SALE

Moving Sale: Thistle Sailboat, follow tractor with four attachments, household articles, brahma heifer, buck goat, geese, ducklings, pots, plants, toys, etc. Call 363-6376.

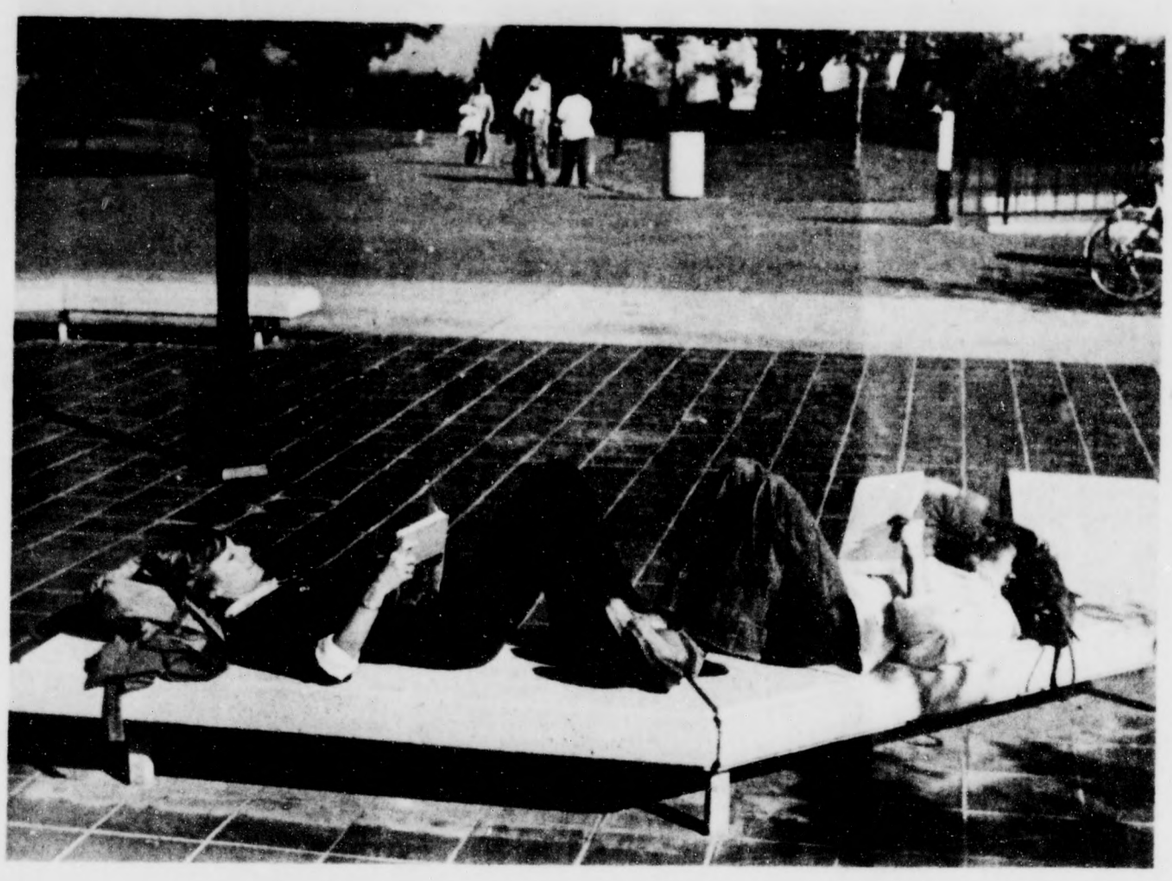
Kenwood KR-7600 Receiver, 80/80 watts; Pioneer PL-12x turntable; 2 JBL - 36's. Best Offer. 455-3135.

Rogers Stainless flatware, 50 pcs./set. Service for 8. $18/set, also stoneware, cutlery, etc. 486-0249 eves.

75" high — stand alone wall unit. White with Smoke doors & Chrome trim. Drop leaf desk (or bar) unit with light, two shelf cabinet with smoke plexiglass doors & light, large drawer, two shelf cabinet with white doors. Asking $200. German - made, only 9 months old. 362-8875.

Two Reg. Arab Geldings. Both excellent for show — trail & endurance. Asking $1500, $2700. Please call 331-6016.

Violin — bow and case. Excellent condition. $260.00 or best offer. Call 441-5064 after 2 p.m.



Relaxed studying *CSUS students Terri Stoneburner (left) and Adrienne Griffith help each other study at the library quad during a late afternoon day last week.*

Bond faces problems

Parking and budget among concerns

WEAVER RHYNE
staff writer

CSUS President James Bond opened his door to the campus community again last Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. He found himself faced with a variety of problems and requests from students and faculty. Topics ranged from parking tickets to affirmative action.

The program, begun three weeks ago by Bond, allows anyone with a problem, grievance, or suggestion an opportunity to present it in person to the president.

The Friday Open Door Policy will continue said Bond, "as long as we have traffic.

"It is a chance for me to keep in touch with the everyday activities of the campus," said Bond.

"We are being as assiduous in responding to these problems as possible," continued Bond. "We want to keep our service image foremost."

The first to take advantage of Bond's availability were students Peter Young, a member of the University Planning and Budget Committee, and Diane Shepherd. Both were concerned about the ASI budget and wanted a definite commitment to EOP funding.

Young and Shepherd were also concerned about the use of proper channels for athletic funding requests.

"These (the requests) should go to the vice president for business affairs," said Young. "But sometimes they come directly to the ASI."

About the meeting Young said, "He was very warm, concerned and constructive."

Lou Gearing, also a student, came to see if he could get Bond to intervene on his behalf concerning a campus parking citation.

Ellen Rosser, a member of the English department faculty, and acting chair of affirmative action, talked to Bond about women in faculty and administrative positions on campus.

"We would like to see more women, and especially minority women given tenure," she said.

"We would also like to see more women in executive - level positions."

Rosser feels there is a need to institute more self - defense classes for women.

"We'll have to wait and see if anything comes of this meeting," concluded Rosser.

John Heath, director of housing, and Dave Freese, new head resident came to the president with a request that he, and possibly other top administrative personel, agree to serve a meal in the dormitory dining hall.

"This would give him an opportunity to get to know the students and built rapport," said Heath.

"President Bond was quite agreeable to the idea," he added.

Peter Urone, department of physics faculty member was unwilling to talk about his reason for seeing Bond. "People are probably reticent to bring their problems up to this level because they feel they are petty or self - interested," he said.

"The man was very receptive," said Urone, after his meeting with Bond.

Since a dialogue works only when two or more participate, and an open door stands useless unless entered, Bond's Friday afternoon sessions could be judged a partial success, qualified by a wait - and - see attitude among those who talked with the President.

Will the Open Door Policy finally be a constructive process, or will it merely pay lip service to greater communication between the administration and the campus community? Try it and see.

Special program for handicapped

The Sacramento Association for the Retarded will present a program on special education for mentally retarded and other handicapped children as part of its general membership meeting Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

The program, which is free and open to the public, will inform and educate partents about the California Master Plan for Special Education, the Education for All Handicapped Children Act, and the special education programs of the San Juan and Sacramento City Unified School Districts and the Sacramento County Office of Education.

A panel discussion between representatives of the three local school districts who have pioneered the Master Plan for Special Education will focus on changes that have taken place in their school districts and how these changes benefit the education of children who are handicapped.

Following the panel, there will be time for members of the audience to ask questions. Printed information about the Special Education laws and the programs of the local school districts will be available free of charge.

According to John A. Stassi, President of the Sacramento Association for the Retarded, The Education for all Handicapped Children Act of 1975 (Public Law 94 - 142) requires all public school systems to open their classrooms and create the special education necessary for all children, regardless of their handicap.

The new law requires each child to have a written individualized education plan prepared in consultation between educators, parents and others concerned with the education of the child. Due process rights are spelled out for the parents in the law.

The panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Kimball Salmon, Assistant Superintendent, Special Programs and Services for the Sacramento City Unified School District. Other participants from the City School District are Dr. Richard Stiavelli, Director of the Comprehensive Plan for Special Education and Mrs. Anne Pelfanio, Chairperson of the Community Advisory Council.

Participating from the San Juan Unified School District will be Dr. Gerald Peterson, Director of the Comprehensive Plan for Special Education, Dr. Ralph Richardson, Administrator of Special Services, and Mr. Wayne Crowder, Community Council Chairperson.

Mr. Arthur Johnson, Director of Special Education, will participate on behalf of the Sacramento County Office of Education.

Parents and other persons interested in the special education needs of children are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in the SMUD Training Building in Sacramento. Free parking is available across the street from the building, which is located on 59th Street between U.S. 50 and Folsom Boulevard.

Unions

Brown's stand questioned

The president of California's largest professors' union has questioned Governor Brown's commitment to the union movement and working people, the topic of a Brown Labor Day speech. The Governor had said that the average worker is being exploited and needs stronger union leadership.

Dr. Warren Kessler, president of The United Professors of California (UPC), said, "If the Governor is concerned about unionization, he should start by cleaning up his own house". Dr. Kessler alleged the Governor's office has been sitting on hard evidence of union - bustinv at one state college campus.

"The administration of the California State University and Colleges has gone unchecked in its anti - union tactics from one Brown Administration to another. The governor could take a meaningful step to act on his rhetoric by filling three longstanding vacancies on the board of trustees with citizens dedicated to working people and employee justice," Kessler said.

"State agencies are rife with union - busting and company - union practices," Kessler charged. "The Governor's budget policies have hurt the average state worker and have compounded the state's unemployment problem."

"It is easy for the Governor to give cheap advice to labor about organizing the unorganized," the union leader said, "but much needs to be done in state government to make unionization possible."

Kessler said, "The administration's support for collective bargaining in public higher education has been lukewarm at best." He termed the governor's Labor Day speech to Los Angeles union members "self - congratulatory". He said Brown has done a number of good things for working people, but "his record is still spotty on key labor issues."

Kessler suggested that the governor has been playing clever politics with labor and big business, talking pro - labor while reducing business taxes. "He is kissing up to labor while playing footsie with business. By election day, he is going to have to decide which side he is on," Kessler said.

UPC is an AFL - CIO union affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers. UPC represents 3,600 faculty in the 29 - campus California state university and colleges.

Birth control info available

Have you heard of the campus birth control program? Located upstairs in the Health Center, this program provides birth control information and services to CSUS students.

The program's manager, Bo Kreis R.N., says "student interns are available on a one - to - one basis to provide birth control information." Also, group discussions are held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday to cover basic information, various methods of protection, and to answer questions. Contraceptives are available to students, and should the need arise, free and confidential pregnancy and V.D. tests are also available.

In addition to Kreis, three aides, two nurse - practitioners, one gynecologist, and 17 specially trained students complete the staff at the Birth Control Clinic. Duties of student interns include speaking engagements as part of the out - reach publicity program now getting started.

All students are encouraged to use this informative facility. Although female visitors outnumber the male visitors, males need to become aware that birth control is not the exclusive concern and responsibility of females.

Again, Kreis would like to emphasize that confidentiality is an important part of the program. For further information, or an appointment, call 454-6038. The Birth Control Center is open five days a week, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fundraising course

Money. Everyone wants it, but now everyone knows where to find it. Dr. Judith Pruess knows, and this semester she will show feminists where the money is and how to obtain it.

"Fundraising for Feminists," a CSUS extension course, offers a very special opportunity for persons who need to know how to create their own jobs, to form collectives, to obtain non - profit status for their organizations, and to seek funding from foundations, governmental agencies, etc.

"Fundraising for Feminists" will be held on Friday evenings from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. on the CSUS campus, in the Education building, Room 107. The fee for this one - unit course is $35. Advanced registration is required by September 30. For more information about "Fundraising for Feminists," contact the Continuing Education Office at 454 - 6915.

Special program offered

PATTY ALLEN
Staff Writer

The Experimental College is a Student Government program funded by ASI. It's a small, independent school that offers classes taught by CSUS students.

What makes this program special is that classes such as Blackjack, Buddhism, Ballet, Radio Broadcasting, and Herstory (woman in history) are offered. These courses are taught at CSUS or in private homes, and are open to everyone.

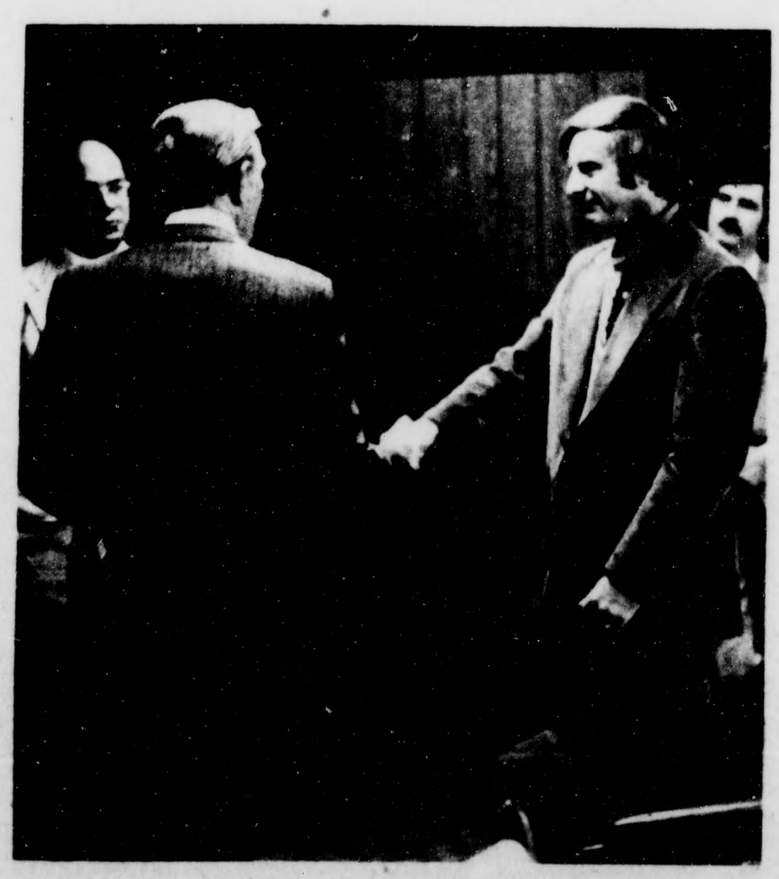
The Experimental College began in 1968, at a time many protest movements were in progress. The reason for starting the program was to get students involved in courses not offered in CSUS's curriculum.

First students were only able to take the basic subjects to be math, English and science. In the Experimental College, students have a change in the classroom situation and there is no administrative control.

Presently, the program has a few problems, because curriculum has changed and students are able to take interesting courses. Students no longer have to take academic subjects only, and consequently the program has lost some student interest.

The program doesn't get enough funds to pay all the teachers for the time they spend preparing and teaching the class. Students can volunteer to be teachers in the program, but may charge from $1 to $10 per person for their services.

Jude Kaul, coordinator of the program, gave her definition of the Experimental College. She said, "It's an open channel for progressive thoughts and expression. It's important to keep the program alive because the program is totally open for student involvement."



Lt. Norman Scarr (right) received a Certificate of Appreciation last Friday.

Officer Scarr honored

THOMAS FOWLER
staff writer

Lt. Norman Scarr of the CSUS University Police Department was honored Friday in a ceremony held in the Sierra Room of the Administration Building.

Scarr received a Certificate of Appreciation for his help in developing statewide training programs for supervisory and middle - management law enforcement personnel. Scarr was a member of a training advisory committee to the California Commission on Peace Office Standards and Training (POST) that worked for two years developing the statewide programs.

Executive Director of the POST Commission William G. Garlington awarded Scarr the certificate and thanked him for his dedicated work. Also in attendance were President James Bond, Police Management Consultant for the Commission George Estrada and CSUS Police Chief Donald Yelverton.

Scarr praised the POST Commission for allowing small agencies such as the CSUS State Police Department to contribute to statewide programs. The programs that Scarr helped develop are used by all state police agencies including the California Highway Patrol.

Matlock discusses the ASI

From page 1 column 3

Macias, was called for by Senator Kate Connors in a commentary which appeared in the Sept. 13 **State Hornet**. "Throughout her (Macias) tenure there has been some question about her capability, but the reason for this could be that she was upset with the budget," said Matlock. "Since the article appeared in the paper, she has set up regular office hours. She is a very capable person and I feel she will now fall into the scheme things," added Matlock.

Another question concerning ASI has also surfaced lately — why should ASI programs have to pay rental fees for office space within the student - funded University Union? "Of course I'm totally opposed to the idea of paying rent," said Matlock. "The building was built with student funds, but it is on state property so it had to be given to an auxiliary organization, the Hornet Foundation," Matlock stated.

Beginning next year the **State Hornet** and the Ink Machine, both of which are located in the foundation owned Food Service building, will also be required to pay rent. "I feel this is very wrong," said Matlock, "students in English 101, which meets in Douglass Hall, don't have to pay rent, so why should the **State Hornet**. This is an educational lab," he added.

On the controversy presently surrounding the Alan Bakke case, the ASI president has a very straightforward opinion. "Historically schools have been open only to white males, I feel the 16 or so special seats set aside for minorities are necessary." Matlock added, "Many minorities are capable of learning if given the chance."

Right now, Matlock's relationship with the university's administration is strictly business. "Whenever we get together there is always the element of politics," said Matlock. "I hope that throughout the year, the Senate and I will be able to get to know Bond, the administration and the Faculty Senate much better," added Matlock.

Summing up his accomplishments in his short term in office, Matlock said, "I did not enter the office politically motivated to do battle with the administration or the faculty. I just want to be a mediator toward the improvement of the campus overall." Matlock added, "I feel this is the only way up for the students and the campus as a whole."

Women's center

From page 1 column 1

center. Workers from the Mental Health Service, a legal advisor, a nutritionist and a welfare worker all provide assistance. Ward may put in 14 hours a day at the center herself. She said, "It was all worth it," when she saw the support the women's center received Thursday night before the SAEOC.